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for a messenger boy.

Dr. Mary Walker said at the White Perhaps the doctor thinks diking does.

A new building for the Department of Justice, as provided in a bill introduced in Congress yesterday by Senator Swanson, on Pennsylvania avenue, Department of Justice, like every other department of the government, ought to be housed in a real home, a structure designed to meet its requirements. The government owns the site upon which Mr. Swanson would locate the proposed building. The bill provides for an appropriation of \$3,000,000.

the character of their offenses against necessary to open the gates to it. the laws. She would tattoo upon the pickpocket's cheek a long-fingered red hand tattooed. A Black Hander would have a picture of a black heart pierced with a red dagger, a grafter a hand grasping money, and a burglar a door and generally is neither. In the far

A primary objection to "Mme. Mercury's' scheme is that some men lit-upon a forger whom he condemned to erally haven't the face to carry all their "live as a hermit for two years." The offenses so publicly. In a once popular story, Mr. Meeson's will was written all over a young lady's back. It is to his offense, must live in a sequestered be doubted if all the cuticle some people place in the mountains and not visit a have would carry their complete police records.

Villa is still pursuing his villainy Bown in Mexico.

The man who starts out to get rich nuick seldom does.

Eugenics of the Angene Chapin variety would be mighty dry.

The difference be ween ennui and laziness is merely a matter of money.

John Lind will doubtless get the silent

vote if he ever runs for office again.

It is strange that we never hear any-

A young man in this town complains that his well-to-do kinfolks are hard

A woman may have a marble heart.

but a diamond ring will generally make an impression on it It is not important, of course, but

we wish we knew whether King Menelik is dead or not.

It is better to live in a hallroom at the house top than get behind with the supply the deficiency of a moral sense rent on the second floor front.

It looks as if the New Haven road has agreed to give up everything except its terminal at New Haven

If the ground hog does as well as the Weather Bureau has been doing up until now, there will be no cause for com-

You must give Jack Johnson credit for one thing. He has done as much as any man living to make pugilism unpopular.

"The Progressive party is weakening," says an exchange. Well, we feared that jungle trip would be too much for a man of his age.

If Mr. Bryan had been made Secretary of the Treasury we suppose the dove of peace would have supplanted the eagle on the coins by now.

We see by the papers that Mr. Taft moral vigor and steadfastness. has thirty-five pairs of trousers, but we have no idea that he has a pair of suspenders for each one of them.

Nothing like playing safe. A Western millionaire has given his young recognition or notice from the world, wife a limousine, but has stipulated that the must employ a woman chauffeur.

was that he would write a book. We

### Opportunities of Youth.

One of the intimations contained in the personal communication which Pres-ident Wilson made recently to Congress things. ident Wilson made recently to Congress was that there should be due consideration of the fact that thousands of young men who are now awaiting their openacted, find that the moment has come when they can grasp these opportuni-

The thought implied in this statement was that if the older and favored men are required by legislation to relinquish some of the duties of director, then the younger men who are awaiting their chances will have the opportunity to fill the vacated places.

Were the appropriate committees of Congress to make exhaustive inquiry nto this proposition they would speedily discover a striking fact associated with modern business. It would be found that while in certain fields mediocrity is one qualification for success, particularly in literature and some political activities, it has no place in business.

A year ago last fall the railroads of the United States were put to their utmost endeavors to make quick transportation of the product of the harvest Uncle Joe Cannon announces that he fields of the West to the seaport. This is here to "run a few errands." Uncle work was skillfully, even brilliantly, per-Joe has 300 per cent too much "pep" formed. It was for the most part done by young men. These are already marked for promotion or have gained it If a roster of the executive officers House yesterday that "hiking" and of the railroads of the United States

"biking" by the suffragists do no good, were offered as testimony before the appropriate Congress committees it would disclose that in almost every in stance these officers began their careers in humble circumstance. There entered the presidency of one of the great trunk lines on the 1st of January a man streets, is very much to be desired. The of Cleveland.

It is a fact that executive officers of the leading banks of the United States are almost in every instance men who began at the bottom.

It is true also of the United States Steel Corporation, whose president was in humble employment in the New "Mme. Mercury" has recommended Haven mills when he began life. Opto Mayor Mitchel, of New York, that portunity today awaits young men as criminals be tattooed appropriately to never before and legislation is not

### Solitude and Society.

All civilization seems ineffective to eliminate from the judiciary the judge who would rather be witty than wise West a magistrate is winning notoriety by imposition of a "freak" sentence man, who is fifty-eight years old, intown or city. He must avoid the society of his fellow-men,

"What this man needs is to be kept away from temptation for awhile," is the sententious opinion of the committing magistrate, who showed himself lacking at once in wisdom and in sym-square deal in the 1908 campaign, and pathy, and certainly not possessed of there is a marked reaction in his favor more than the average amount of among Republicans who recall that the more than the average amount of mediocre humor.

the theory that man is inherently and instinctively good, and that the individual is refreshed and strengthened wide are especially agitated over the Garford agitated over the Garfor and kept in good heart by association for governor proposition, as it would financial backing made those places pos-with other individuals of his species, that was not anticipated a month ago. thing about the cabbage snake, these The superstition that man is conceived Besides, a general coming-back of Re-The superstition that man is conceived in sin and born in iniquity is largely obsolete, and to regulate a man's life several Democrats in the present delegation, some of whom will not ask renoming the conceived in 1912 would mean disaster to several Democrats in the present delegation, some of whom will not ask renoming the control of the District of Columbia to the residents of the District of Columbia. upon the specious principle that other men's influence upon him, and his influence upon other men, will be inevitably sinister shows a lack of sagacity that is, to say the mildest, inappropriate

> to the full rounded judge. This man condemned to live as a no differentiation between thine and mine, when there is no thou to furnish the possessive of the second person. A has made him such, has no need, has no opportunity to exercise his honor, and if that sense be already moribund,

solitude may be depended upon to kill it quite. No; this judge has done something unusual, but he has done nothing wise. The hermit may come forth from his mountain lair two years hence cured of the habit of forgery, perhaps oblivious of its practice, but his moral fiber will be none the cleaner or healthier. His lonely reflections upon honesty as a policy may be highly diverting to moralists. They may make a hollow book. But the hermit will come groping back into the midst of humanity, with no more of honesty, with far less of

### "Discovered" at Sixty-six.

A genius whose joy in the spontaneous practice of his art, without has sufficed to make his life happy, must experience emotions, when he is "discovered" at the age of sixty-six, All that Iob desired of his adversary which would make the ordinary person feel a triffle small were those emotions would be satisfied if ours would read generally known. Such a man, surely, some of the books that are being print- is in the greatest sense a worker in is in the greatest sense a worker in art for art's sake; he has not clamart for art's sake; he has not clamBut I cannot whistle a note."

ored for the praise of the world; he has not sought fame nor riches; he has

A man of this kind is the son of a German vegetable gardener, Karl Hagemeister, who has spent most of his portunities may, if proper legislation be life among cabbages and other supposedly uninspiring plants. For forty years he has painted landscapes because he wished to do so. His art was called simply his hobby. But suddenly critics have acclaimed Hagemeister as one of the great artists, and have prayed the Kaiser to give public recognition of his work. The vegetable gardener's son awakes to find himself famous. Picture dealers pursue him; his canvases are to be exhibited; and he is to have a title. He says:

I ask my friends to believe that I am not to blame for all these things, for truly I never bothered my head

That these honors come to me must be due to the fact that I never followed any school or cult-simply God's own, untutored way.

There is a greatness in that simplicity, greatness of a kind that appeals most strongly. Art for art's sake is a phrase that has excused many an incomprehensible botch. True art for art's sake-like this man's: a soul's vision made perceptible to other soulsno explaining shibboleth; it needs stands forth upon "God's own untutored way."

### POLITICAL PROCESSION.

By F. B. G.

The small Ohio Republican contingent now doing business in Washington was stirred up some last night by reports from Columbus indicating that Arthur L. Garford and James R. Garfield, chief Progressive leaders, were about to ansounce themselves as returned to the fold. This was foreshadowed in the potitical column of The Herald two weeks or more ago, but the Ohio politician in Washington in or out of office prefers his information under a Columbus date The yearning of Garford for a getting back to the true faith was indicated in his recent talks to Ohio friends in New York, the chief concern of Garford being to find a way for the return with honer and dignity

He went over the political situation two hours with eloquence and wisdom, also gress to oppose the bill to lessen bar-without using the name of Roosevelt rooms I am informed one religious oronce, and without using the word "Pro-pressive" unless the word Republican fol-the halis belonging to it. P. S. R. That was a hopeful sign to Gar ford's admirers who have long counted him about the only Progressive in the State worth reclaiming. If this latent information is confirmed and Garford gets squarely back in the G. O. P. with no Progressive tags, it will be easy to make up a State Republican ticket in tation of the red light district, in answer the control of the single candidate to which a canvass is being made to raise for governor. He has been credited with the ambition to be the Progressive candidate for Senator, but men much older and wiser in politics than Garford have assured these women and girls, affording urged upon him the governorship with a an opportunity whereby a new life can be reunited party, and the honor of being the first elected Republican governor their desire to reform.

Once Garford is in line and slated for the governorship there will be a quick stead of being confined in a prison for setting together on Senator with a hope at night for of cutting down the number of candidates amount? Senator Burton comes from the north-

ern end of Ohio, only a few miles from Garford's home, and there may be a de-mand for a Senator from Southern Ohio, with Foraker giving promise each day of for them positions paying a decent living regaining his old grip on things all wage?

AN UNDERPAID

Republican party of Ohio has not been doing very much since the Foraker with-

tion, some of whom will not ask renomination if the Repullican reorganization

becomes assured.

The old custom of graduating statesmen from Congress into the Executive Mansion has not been followed in recent years and there has long been a super-stition that the Senate was a sepulcher

for Presidential aspirations. Of the twenty-seven Presidents all but hermit may not forge checks and drafts seven have had Congressional service Zachary Taylor, U. S. Grant, Chester for the very reason that such forgeries Arthur. Grover Cleveland. Theodore would be insanely vain and unprofitable. Roosevelt, William H. Taft, and Woodlt is not within the realms of rational construction of supplier without legislative experience. Washingexpectancy, however, that solitude will be delegate in Congress before tertaining writer, so I was shocked this chosen President and several of the Editor: Mr. John Temple
Graves, for a New York editorial writer, is an innusually well informed and enton was a delegate in Congress before tertaining writer, so I was shocked this whose development, like its creation, depends upon society. There can be President, never reached Congressional first stone. honors, but was kept busy with foreign | According to St. John the following is missions, Cabinet and Vice Presidential the sentence which Christ wrote upon the honors before his one term as President, sand: "He that is without sin among His son, John Quincy Adams, was a Sen- you let him first cast a stone hermit, whether necessity or chance ator before reaching the White House, has made him such, has no need, has

after being President. James Monroe served four years in the Senate from Virginia long before his Executive service, but resigned before the end of his term. James Madison served in the House, but never reached the Senate. Jackson had two years as Senator, but resigned long before his Senator, but resigned long before his Presidential promotion. Van Buren was Senator nine years, resigning to be governor of New York, coming back to Washington as Vice Fresident and then one term as President. William Henry Harrison and Benjamin Harrison were both Senators prior to their Presidential elections, while Tyler had two Senatorial

and had served ten years in the House

President. Andrew Johnson had figured in Con gress before elected Vice President and was a Senator after leaving the White House, but died at the beginning of the term. Haves had two terms in the House and Garfield, after long House service, was Senator-elect when made President. McKinley was a veteran House member but never indicated any Senatorial am-bition, seeming to fear that he would miss the Presidency if he accepted Sen-

### It Happened in Chicago "Will you be one of the Whistler group

### THE OPEN FORUM.

shield the Girls Who Try. To the Editor: No more worthy effort can be undertaken than that of rescuing the poor girls from the underworld—the sate of hell. Not having money to belp the work. I yet feel justified in offering what I have—a bit of advice from per-

Much of the effort will be wasted unless protection can be secured to those who hoose the new life from recognition as ormer inmates of disreputable houses. former inmates of disreputable houses. Not all profligate men are wholly lost to any sense of pity. Cannot the press appeal to such men to be silent when they happen to recognize on the street, or elsewhere, any of the girls whom they may have met in such houses? I knew of an instance several years ago in Chicago, where a gentle and trusting girl was betrayell under promise of marriage. was betrayed under promise of marriage. When she discovered the treachery she was so upset that her thought of revenge took the form of throwing herself away by entering a house of ill-fame. After a while she undertook to reform and ob-tained work as waitress in a hotel in a country town miles away from Chicago. She was getting along nicely until a man came along and recognized her. Instead of appreciating her effort, and shielding her identity, he "squealed" (this is the proper word to offer to the words of such a brute). Of course, the poor girl had to leave the place. Discouraged, she sought asylum in the ever silent waters of Lake Michigan. Oh, the pity of it!

Push the Work-hour Bill,

To the Editor: I have read in yes valuable paper under heading "Big Re-form Wave Will Sweep City", also the letters sent in by various patrons, There are girls and women now working in the stores and offices in the city of Washngton who are not green hands at the work they are not green names at the contrary, with to five years' experience getting less than \$5 a week for fifty hours or more per week. I feel sure you will agree with me that it will be apreclaided by those thousands of workers if their bill, which has been pending in Congress for some time, would be fi-cluded in the "common cause" list and be put on the floor of the House and Senate and pushed with as much energy as the Kenyon bill was.

Worse Things Than the Tango. To the Editor: It is rather amusing to see the constant attacks made by ligious teachers against tango dancing. when Hebrew, Catholic and Protestant church members all over the country are patronizing barrooms-I believe, a much greater evil than tango can ever be-although I have never seen tango. When we were trying two years ago to better we were trying two years ago to better the liquor conditions in this city, one of the religious organization that is now very violent against tange, instructed its religious teachers to appear before Con-

To the Editor: Several days ago there appeared in the columns of your paper, an editorial entitled, "Just the Dark, Silent River," dealing with the extermirunds to and the evicted women in und-ing homes and securing employment. Positions paying & a week have been So far so good.

But what of the hundreds of good girls Must they become prostitutes in order to get a decent living God forbid: and yet it seems so. Won't the "helping hand" that is being so mercifully extended to those poor unthe "helping hand" that is being so mercifully extended to those poor untertunates be also stretched forth to help the good girls to remain good by securing for them positions paying a decent living wage.

AN UNDERPATE.

Steeral to The Washington Herald.

New York, Jan. 2.—Among the traveling people here from Washington are Miss M. D. Collins and Miss L. McGill, at 21 Fourth avenue.

### Praises Work of Congress.

To the Editor: The thanks of ever right-thinking man and woman is due Congress for the passing of the Kenyon red light bill. Segregated vice is not a necessity, but one of the greatest evils created and supported by victous men. Humanity's most intelligent endeavors in the twentieth century are based upon the theory that man is inherently and the many the will co-operate with the law in climinatlaw-abiding occupants Let them remember: Verily, we are our brother's keeper ter, thereby awakening good people to a sense of their responsibility Mrs. M. A. SAPPEY.

Ob. Mr. Graves!

Mr. Graves' blunder reminds me of a

### ARMY ORDERS.

First Licut. Thomas J. Cecil. Coast Artiller Corps, is relieved from assignment to Sixiy School, Company and placed on unassigned list.

Leave of absence for four days granted Capt.

James B. Mitchell, Costa Artillery Corps.

Wilhelm, Ordnance Department, Capt. Walter M. Wilhelm, Ordnance Department, will make not to exceed four visits during February. 1914, to the works of the Bethlehem Steel Company, Senth Bethlehem, Pa., on business pertaining to the inspection of ordnance material.

Leave of absence for one month granted Capt. Courtland Nixon, Fitth Infantry.

The resignation of Second Lieut, Edmund C. Gleun, Philippine Scouts, has been accepted, to take effect February 23.

Second Lieut, Oliver L. Spiller, Coast Artillery Corps, at his own request is relieved from duty as a

White House.

Polk was a long time Speaker, but never reached the Senate, while Fillmore had four House terms before chosen Vice breather with Taylor. Pierce was Senator part of a term sixteen years before he reached Presidential honors. Buchanan was three times chosen Senator and had served ten years in the House

### NAVY ORDERS.

Lieut. Commander C. R. Miller, detached navy yard, New York, N. Y.; to Wyoming as first lieutenant (via Arkansas). Lieut. Stephen Doherty, detached navy yard, Philladelphia, Pa.; to Michigan. Lieut. T. F. Caldwell, detached Michigan; to treatment. Naval Hospital. New York, N. Y. Lieut. (junior grade) H. D. McGuire, to North Dakota.

Dakotz.
Ensign W. D. Chandler, detached Utah; to Montans.

Knsigns H. P. Curiey, R. W. Helt, and J. Y. Driesonstask, detached Wyoming; to Montans.

Ensigns C. D. Edgar and A. C. Bennett, detached Florida; to Montans.

Ensign F. M. Collier, detached South Carolina; to Montans.

Bostana.

Ensigns C. H. McMorris, E. D. Langworthy, M. Larimer, and R. W. Lewis, detached Delaware

members of Congress, which was as fol-lows: "Well, now that the currency bill is passed, I'm soing home, say my prayers, and go to bed." To which the other replied: "I don't believe you even know the Lord's Prayer." "Bet you ito I do." "Done-go ahead. "Now I lay me down to sleep &c." "That is enough, you win, but I would have bet a thousand that you didn't know I." THE CYNIC.

### At Washington Hotels.

National—John R. Neal, Rhea Springs, enn.; George Jones, Fredericksburg, Va.; ohn E. Dunning, Paterson, N. J.; G. V. Kennedy, Cleveland, Ohio; J. C. Hock-man, Baltimore; H. F. White, W. O. Humphries, W. L. Willis, Remington, Va.; Louis Levins, New York City; W. J. Winfield, West Virginia; George H. S. William, West Vignia; ceorge it. San Francisco, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Critchen, Lexington, N. C.; Misses Rinker, Leesburg, Va.; C. J. Wingard, Joseph Bastian, Albany, N. Y.; H. A. Dillard, Roanoke, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cook. Hagerstown, Md.: A. Van Wor wife, St. Louis, Mo.: Mr. and F. Tinsley, Charleston, W. Va Gerguson, Virginia; G. H. Carr, Boston, Mass.; H. O. Burkett, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark, Angola, N. Y.; J. L. Boyer, Woodsteck, Va.; Isaac Higgs, Newport News, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Becker, Brooklyn, N. Y.; C. E. Painter Roanoke, Vs.; J. E. Lane, Charlotteyille, Vo.; Frank W. Johnston, Columbus Ohio; E. M. Parmelee, Sheboygan, Wis.; J. A. Dollricha, E. S. Dollricha

Pawhatan-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lynch F. X. Quinn, Philadelphia: L. Doctor, H. S. Manning, William Scott, New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thomas, Boston: Mrs. J. I. Dicks, Louise C. Carson, Westches-ter, Pa.; W. H. Grier, city: Fred B. Lides, Detroit; H. H. Armstead, Mexico.

### New York Hotel Arrivals.

rived and registered today as follows:

Martha Park Avenue-Washington-J. J. Walsh. J. J. Cranston R. P. Steddom

Mrs. J. J. Cranston Remington— W. J. Showalker. Mrs. O. C. Curtis. Flanders-King Edward-A. H. Leatherman

Mrs. J. J. Stembler, Victoria-W. P. Kalkman T. J. Williams J. B. Robertson, M. F. Friedly.

Arrivals from Baltimore were: F. H. Beziat, Normandie; H. Hooper, Albe-Begint, Normandie; H. marle: G. N. Klingsteuer, Herald Square; F. W. Levering, Wallick, Mrs. B. Scho-field, Marthorough-Blenheim; G. C. Willis, Herald Square; H. R. Baren, Grand; E. E. Comstock, Belmont; B. Claude, York; Mrs. B. Claude, York; S. T. Horton, Herald Square; Mrs. B. R. James, Park Avenue: Mr. and Mrs. T. Johns, Grand; R. C. Norman, Albert: E. Pierce, York: H. J. Schwartz, Grand Union, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, St. Denis; Rev. J. E. Wade, Miss M. Wade, Grand Union: J. Mrs. J. Thompson, St. Denis; Rev. J. E. development of steam appliances since
Wade, Miss M. Wade, Grand Union; J. the harnessing of that power by James
G. Binford, York; J. Cain, Herald Square:
Watt. G. Coblens, Longacret E. F. Denis, Mar. "And so we see in all time," resumed here these charges, if field, had been the Washington F. Elles, Broadway Mr. Wilson, "ideals and perseverance gotaken scriously by the commission, in Central, Miss M. Fitzgerald, Herald in hand, It is not necessary which case he said he would have been Sylvan Hamburger, F. Jenkins, Gregorian: iam Kaufman, Herald Keyser, Albert: C. B. Mills. Algonquin R. Scoville. Herald Square V. a driver

## Traveling People in New York.

Morning Smiles.

ustom herself to the style in which he

No Elspute There.

to a large class of graduates last night, ry Harmon, John Marison Mason, Louis
Representative Simeon D. Fess delivered Benjamin Pelamas, Donald Price, McShe-So many men stay single nowathe address and Ernest L. Thurston, suNeir Smith, and Porter Ross Taylor.

He-Still, as many men marry as womn.-Boston Transcrip Careful Egotism.

## Albert-Algey makes very sure of him-self before he does any boasting. Edgar-A safe blower, eh?-Judge.

An Employer's Liability. First Stenog-How do you like your new boss? Second Stenog-Great: He doesn't know no more about grammar, spellin', an' punctuation than I do: he's just out 'er college!—Cleveland Piain Dealer.

Deuted It. She All extremely bright men are conelted, anyway. He—Oh, I don't know; I'm not.

"How is it, colonel," asked the hopeful oung bunko steerer, addressing the coary-headed master of the craft, "that ou have always been so successful in icking out juicy suckers and never have waste your time on unprofitable sub-

"I simply wait till I hear a man say that he is a pretty good judge of human nature," replied the veteran, "and then I know he is just what I am looking for."— Punch.

### A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' th' Year.

(Written expressly for The Herald.) By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

### A MENTAL SPRING. (Coppright, 1914.)

By holding Springtime in my mind I find relief from wintry wees. I look into my heart and find Rare visions of the coming rose.

I hear the bird-notes of the May.
I glimpse the blowsoms on the trees.
And on the coldest winter's day
I hear the humming of the bees.

FREDERICK H. ABBOTT, charged with bad faith in dealing with In-



## "HAVE IDEALS," SAYS SECRETARY WILSON

Necessary to Success, He Tells Graduating Classes at Business High School.

### ORGANIZATION ALSO NEEDED

"The 'school of hard knocks' was the only institution that I ever graduated from," declared Secretary of Labor Wil- them. son, in an address to the midyear grad-uating classes of the Business High School last night. "But one of the great-pleted by the commission and which School last night. "But one or the action will save hundreds of the est lessons that experience has taught me dollars, not only to the lind for success in life is that you must have in the government as well. where.

"Every particle of progress that has been made by the human race since the co-op dawn of time up to the present day has been because some one had ideals, continued Mr. Wilson. "By striving toward these ideals it is that progress has been made. There must be with those ideals, however, the determination to push for-

Here Mr. Wilson paused to tell of the lutely

"And so we see in all time," resumed Herald only to have ideals and perseverance. Gregorian: Will-but to have organization. If you want-Square: H. S. to get the hest out of your organization. Mills. Algonquin: you must be a leader of men and not

> John R. Larner, of the board of education, presided and introduced Secre-tary Wilson, Rev. Dr. John Van Schaick. ir., pastor of the Church of Our Father. Universalist, asked the invocation, and Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, of the board of education, conferred the diplomas. D. A. Edwards, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and Allan Davis principal of the Business High School. also were on the platform. The graduates were:

Four-year graduates—Dorotev Frances
Blackford, Agnes Catherine Heases, Edith
Octavia Hainsworth, Kibia De Wolfe
Malcom, Edith May Simmerman, May
Margaret Walsh Frederick Morse Picket,
Howard Noble Dickey, and Margaret Gits
tings Parkhurst.

Following the address of Col. Harding
there was a musical program by Miss
fallian Chenoweth, and a leading by
Mrs. Percy Quinn.

Stopped Counting the Years.
Judge—What is your age, madam?

Doubtful Customer-Really, now, those eggs fresh?

Smart Assistant-Madam, if you will kindly step to the telephon; and call up our farm you can hear the bens that iald those eggs still cackling. Pearson's Alma Amelia Frances Bender, Elizabeth Woodhull Bennit, Katheribe Beuchert, Nettle Beuchert, Mary Philacena Bieber, Alice Ellen Bruce, Laura Edith Burdette, Alice Ellen Bruce, Laura Edith Burdette, Alice Ellen Bruce, Laura Edith Burdette, Witness-On- hundy the solute Winifred Restaurant Keeper-How is it that all your pieces are so long?

New Pianist—I used to be at the Morie and to play for 1,200-meter films—Exchange.

The Other Point of View.

"So the Youngweds have separated. I suppose it was because he couldn't suppose it was bec

Accused of Bad Faith in His Dealings with the Indians.

### EMPHATIC DENIAL MADE

Former Assistant Commissioner Believes Men Whose Schemes Were Frustrated Have Spread Stories.

Charges of bad faith in dealing with Indians while Assistant Commissioner of indian Affairs have been lodged with the Joint Commission for the Investigation of Indian Affairs, of which Senator Robinson is the chairman, against F. H. Abbott, now secretary of the Board of Indian Commissioners.

The Board of Indian Commissioners is an extra-official body of nine members serving without salary and appointed by the President, to act in an advisory

The latter body also is attacked because of alleged inactivity. The special Congressional Indian Commission may begin an investigation, although it is now only seeking more evidence.

### Politics May Play Part.

Mr. Abbott last night emphatically enled the charges, saying, in part: "First of all, I am anxious to learn the name of the party, or parties, who made these charges. I then shall be able to prove that my accusers are either crooks or people whom I myself, or the commission as a whole,

prevented from doing crooked work.

I have no doubt that the charges are based on revenge. Politics, too, probably has something to do with probably has something to do with them. It also is very probable that efforts are being made in this way to will save hundreds of thousands

The charge of inactivity is as rid; co-operation of Secretary of the terior Lane and Commissioner of

rd. he said, recently was prevented by the When we see the plowing locomotives board from carrying out a clever scheme ron carrying out a clever scheme ving Indians out of thousands of He emphasized the fact that he that make the Plymouth Rock and the of deceiving Indians out of thousands of Golden Gate near neighbors, we are prone dollars. He emphasized the fact that is to think that the things which we see Wan ready to prove the charges about

notified

### TELLS OF CANAL BUILDING

Commissioner Harding Addresses the Wississippi Society.

Engineer Commissioner Harding spoke before the Mississippi Society last at the Confederate Veterans' Hall on The Panama Canal.

Col. Harding, who helped build the told a large audience just how hard had been to push the waterway through the isthmus and what the canareans to the American people.
Following the address of Col. Harding

Judge-I want your exact age, please, Witness-On- hundred and twenty,

So the Youngweis have separated.

So the Youngweis have separated.

Faretha Hoffman Kunkel, Bessie Laze, ed the diplomas to the diplomas of th Leis Rector Agnes Mary Regan Gertrude Evans, Louise Farren, Auguste Van De Leis Rector. Agnes Marx Regan, Gertride Evans, Louise Farren, Augusta Van Decould support her, "Grit.

Here's Another Pun.

"What's all the row over on the next block?" a reporter asked of a policeman. "Aw, only a wooden weddin."

"A wooden wedding."

"Sure. A couple of Poles is gettin married."

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